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帝國議會は昨日午後三時、議院議事堂で閉會した。...

政府總敗北で 議會遂に閉づ

重要法案全滅 帝國議會は今日をもって終了明日閉院式を挙げることにした。...

會期延長はやらす

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悠々たる貴院の春

會期せまるは何處のこゝろやら 二時間餘の長廣告で暮れる日 廿四日の議會 共同調査は定めてない首相答辯 赤池氏詰問 濟南事件 共同調査は定めてない首相答辯 赤池氏詰問 濟南事件...

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濟南事件 日支交渉成る

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下殿子津勢妃宮父秩

秩父宮妃勢津子殿下 御慶事の徴候あらせらる

昨日の讀賣新聞の所報

（東京特派員電）昨日の讀賣新聞は、秩父宮妃勢津子殿下の御慶事の徴候あらせらるることを、來月初めに産科の權威の御診察...

熊野御堂事件 公判開始

昨日合衆國裁判所で エリオット辯護士大雄辯 判決は一週間後か

姓名 熊野御堂好実妻手子 夫の職業 新聞記者 辯護士 エリオット 検事 オハラエン...

各方面の判決例を 引用して雄辯を揮ふ エリオット辯護士が

最上権 大審院の 判決多々

原被告辯護士 エリオット 氏によつて試みられたが...

反駁 移民法の解釋

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判決は 二週間後 更に辯論書を

あつたため、辯論書を提出するに、二週間後、更に辯論書を提出する...

稲葉事件の 公判も開かる

エリオット辯護士雄辯 未定者の結婚など

乗馬を廢す

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五十呎の小舟で 世界一周の航海

少年三名老船長が 沙港から昨夜來航

羅府領事館の昇格 僕等へ關せぬと

夫人見送りに來桑したに 水澤領事問題をさける

北加基青聯合 大競技會

來る五月卅、卅一、六月一日 數千名参加し桑港に於開催

愈々本日より開始

シールズはボ軍と對戦 ミッション軍は王府と

同船死 姓名不詳の 死體は葬儀社に

廿八日午後保管 同船死、姓名不詳の死體は葬儀社に...

選拔された 北加軍代表選手

來る三十一日羅府で 南北庭球爭覇戦に

熊海協會 聯合協議會

四月六七日 羅府で開催

安部磯雄氏 講演會

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基金募集 中山神社の

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Advertisement for 'Nippon' (日本ホテル) and other local businesses, including a list of services and contact information.

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沿岸同胞傳道開始 五十年紀念運動

南北呼應して今秋舉行決定 傳道團理事會で決議

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MOTORING IS ADVISED FOR JAPAN YOUTH

Cars Still Regarded As Luxuries By Society

By PERCY WHITING

The awakened intelligence of the young men and women of Japan today has finished with passivity, and demands more kinetic outlets for its energy. The young men of the well-to-do classes do not take much active part in such sports as baseball after leaving school, though they do, to some extent, go in for mountaineering or skiing when the season opens.

If they had more facilities for motoring, with its manly tone, it would render innocuous many of the temptations that lead to dissipation, which eventually costs much more, both morally and financially. There is hardly a young man, in these progressive countries, who has the means, who has not his own car or motorcycle, so why not in Japan also, to some comparative extent at least?

The conservative element frowns at the young women indulging in dancing, with its hothouse atmosphere and not infrequent half-baked romances, and it has a good deal of reason to do so. I think, but I wonder if it would frown still more sternly at the idea of replacing such amusements with motoring, with which to absorb the young women's exuberance?

EDITORIAL BARES FALLACY

The conservatives probably will say it is premature. The Osaka Mainichi's editorial of February 7 laid bare the fallacy that recognition of the civic rights of women is premature, and the same line of reasoning applies with equal force to motoring. The women of America and England motor wherever they wish to go just as naturally as their sisters of Japan eat their "ocha-zuke," so why should not the latter be encouraged to begin to enjoy the same advantages?

In suggesting that the men in the upper ranks in government and other circles have little knowledge of, or take hardly any personal interest in, automotive matters, I am not so impetuous as to criticize or disparage them on that account. It may be a fact, but it is their right, naturally, to take any attitude they like. Still, as the making of the laws, which govern motor vehicles, for example, in the matter of customs duty and taxes, is in their hands, and as on the other hand motor transport is a settled and important part of the national life, the only question being whether it is to be handicapped or else the fullest advantage is to be taken of it, lack of more active interest seems to be a matter of regret.

HIGHER CUSTOMS DUTY

When motor cars, or their parts, are imported into Japan, their cost is immediately enhanced, at the moment of entering, by from about one quarter to one third by the customs tariff.

I wonder if this duty is regarded as a protective revenue, or is it primarily to afford protection to as yet practically an unborn motor car industry? The same duty has been in force now for about a quarter of a century, but so far there is no real motor industry for it to protect. It would seem that if there were going to be one, it would have taken shape before now.

Indeed, it seems to me that if regarded as a protective tariff it kills its very object, as if motor cars could be landed here and sold more cheaply if it would create a far greater demand and more widespread use. This in turn might very well prove an incentive to creating an actual motor industry here, which then could be protected by a reasonably calculated tariff.

If the duty is regarded as a revenue producer, it would seem, from the application of well-known principles of economics, that if the rate of the tariff were reduced, thus lowering costs, the resulting increased demand would keep the duty revenue at the same level.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

That more money would leave the country to pay for more cars is on terms of close though rather Platonic friendship. That would seem to indicate that

Encouragement of Leadership Aim Of Stockton Oratorical Contest Scheduled By Club On April 13

STOCKTON, March 25.—(Special)—To encourage leadership among Japanese young people by giving them opportunity to address crowds in forceful and compelling language is the aim of the College of Pacific Japanese Student Club in sponsoring its first oratorical contest for high school students to be held here on April 13.

Already applications are coming in to the headquarters of the club, and others are expected to be made shortly from leading Japanese centers in Northern California. Expectations are the contest will be one of the largest literary affairs ever sponsored by Stockton Japanese.

THREE MEDALS AT STAKE

Handsome medals will be awarded to the first three winners, it was announced yesterday by Bunji Omura of the Student Club. Three judges have been secured by the committee to choose the winners. Dr. Werner, head of the political science department of the College of Pacific and well known for his high scholastic attainments, has consented to act as one of the judges.

The other two judges will be a prominent newspaperman of this city and Kay Nishida, English editor of The Japanese American News of San Francisco. The latter will also act as the chairman of the evening.

PARTICIPANTS TO BANQUET

In conjunction with the contest an informal banquet will be given by the club in honor of the contestants and the judges. It will be held on the evening of April 13, 6 o'clock, at Lincoln Hotel. Norman Kishi, president of the club, will act as the toastmaster, while Joseph Hikkida, youthful secretary of the local Japanese Association and a graduate of the University of California, will give a short after-dinner talk.

A few musical numbers will be given by Miss Aita Kaneda, one of the talented members of the society, at this banquet.

DIET SESSION IS ADJOURNED

Precinct Bill Put On Shelf With 25 Other Seiyu Measures

TOKYO, Mar. 25.—(Special)—Tanaka's Seiyukai government stands on a humiliated position today as the Imperial Diet ended its business session for the year after throttling the administration's most bitterly fought bill on the reorganization of the election precinct.

After having passed 95 government measures and failed to take action on the other 25, the Diet will hold its official adjournment ceremony tomorrow. Of the 95 government measures it passed at this session, the Diet approved 59 of them without modification, while the other ten were enacted with changes. The government's most important bills, including the land tax transfer bill, the farm aid bill, bill for the supervision of religious bodies, and the railway extension measure were all either rejected or were put on the shelf as unfinished business.

speeding up all forms of industry, agriculture, and commerce, thus with their energy doing their share in dissipating the stagnation that admittedly exists at present and has existed since soon after the end of the Great War.

It would be an important contribution to bringing nearer the joys of prosperity that every one so eagerly awaits, and would far more than offset the amount of the original investment. That is my idea of one form of a true "positive" policy.

I have been informed, on quite good authority that motor cars hovered on the brink of being included in the 100 per cent luxury tariff, one of the pet legislative measures of Mr. Yuko Hamaguchi, when he was Minister of Finance, and that the ax did not fall was due largely to the urgent representations of a certain European continental nation with whom Japan is on terms of close though rather Platonic friendship.

That would seem to indicate that

Daimais Vanquish Mita Nine In First Game of the Season

TOKYO, March 25.—(Special)—Spring is here! This was heralded throughout the city today when the first baseball game of the season was staged in the Meiji Shrine stadium between the Dai Mai, Japan's only professional nine, and the Mita Club, an aggregation composed of graduates of the Keio University. The Daimais vanquished their foes, 5 to 2.

CHINA, JAPAN DRAFT PACT

Minseito Denounces Treaty As Insult To Japanese

SHANGHAI, March 25.—(Special)—The Sino-Japanese agreement on the Tsinan incident was reached yesterday between Minister Yoshizawa and Foreign Minister Wang, and the pact will be officially signed at Nanking within a few days.

While no official announcement has been made concerning the provisions of this treaty, it is believed by competent observers that the agreement calls for the following:

- 1. Immediate evacuation of the Japanese troops from Shantung district, to be completed within two months.
- 2. Guarantee by the Chinese government to protect Japanese lives and property.
- 3. Suppression of all anti-Japanese movements.
- 4. Investigation of the Tsinan incident by a joint committee composed of representatives of both Japan and China.
- 5. No indemnity will be demanded by either government on the Tsinan affair.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister to Peking, will remain in Shanghai, where he will continue with his negotiation of the Nanking and Hankow incidents which had resulted in loss of Japanese lives and property.

TOKYO, March 25.—(Special)—The Minseito, chief opposition party, today launched a broadside against the newly negotiated Sino-Japanese pact.

The Minsel leaders denounced the pact as a direct insult against the Japanese Army and the people. Pointing out that the Chinese government has always been incapable of protecting Japanese lives, the oppositionists predicted that the pact would open way for another Tsinan incident. This condition, they declared, is due to the blundering diplomacy of the Tanaka administration.

Plans Are Under Way for World's Engineers Meet

TOKYO, March 25.—Preparations for the World Engineering Conference to be held for two weeks in October at Tokyo on the invitation of the Kogakukai (Engineering Society of Japan), are going forward, and invitations to participate have been sent out to government departments, universities, institutes, associations and individuals connected with the engineering profession in every country by Baron K. Furuchi, president of the Kogakukai.

Hundred Per Cent Luxury Tax Taken From Import Goods

TOKYO, March 25.—After long debate, the upper House of the Diet has approved a bill removing certain articles from the hundred per cent luxury tax lists. They include cocoa, coffee, black tea, cheese, cameras and athletic equipment, all of which were placed on a lower basis.

only as lately as three or four years ago motor cars were regarded in high quarters as luxuries and to be kept out as such, and not as instruments with which to help to revive and build up the national well-being.

1000 ENJOY HUGE PICNIC AT SAN JOSE

Football and Races Feature Outing At Almaden Road

SAN JOSE, March 25.—(Special)—Under the perfect blue sky of the Santa Clara Valley's balmy sky, a thousand Japanese residents and their children gathered for a day of outdoor fun Sunday on the greensward in back of Johnson's Nursery on Almaden road five miles south of San Jose.

The merry picnickers came in trucks, flyovers, and luxurious sedans to partake in the spring festivities, which were featured by a very lively game of football by the young "he-men" of the valley, while a series of athletic competitions for persons of all ages proved to be an exciting event for everyone. The outing was sponsored by the Kumamoto Ken Association, in conjunction with the Nitto Club and the Girls Club.

YOUNG AND OLD CELEBRATE

The morning program began with some joy-parking races among the tots, followed by hiking up the hill in the distance where wild flowers were abloom in a riot and National guards were breaking up the Sunday stillness with their target practice. The lunches were eaten on the grass by the river bed, with several of the older generation giving comical dance interpretations under the influence of the post-prohibited unmentionables.

A number of San Franciscans were present besides the people from practically every section of the Valley, and they took part in the field events. Winners were given useful prizes by the sponsoring society.

MORIYA COPS CENTURY

Of the regular track events, the 100 yard dash was won by Wachi Moriyama. The second and third places in one mile and 800 yards were also won by San Francisco runners. The individual star of the day was Lester Suzuki, student at the San Jose State Teachers' College, who copped both the half mile and the mile events with a good lead.

Nobuo Tabata of Berkeley, James Toba of Mill Valley, and George Yamamoto of San Francisco were among the winners who invaded the Garden City.

DEPUTY QUIZES MINISTER IN ROW OVER ANTI-RED LAW

TOKYO, Mar. 1.—(By mail)—Communism in Japan received its main inspiration and encouragement from the Third International, according to a statement made by the Minister of Justice at a recent meeting of the Budget Committee held in the Lower House. This information and other details of the present status of Communism in Japan were revealed when an Opposition member asked the authorities what justification they had for revising the Peace Preservation law last year, whereby the punishment for offenses against the State had been greatly enhanced, even the death penalty being provided for conspiracies that aimed at subverting the present social order.

ESCAPE DRAGNET

The Minister of Justice replies that the authorities decided on this step after considerable consideration and because of the rather threatening extent to which Communist ideas had filtered into Japan. "The authorities believe that by specifying heavier punishment, such offenses can be discouraged and prevented to a great extent," he said.

He then declared that there are still ten leaders involved in Communist intrigues who managed to escape the dragnet that was thrown over the entire country a year ago, and that the Government has not been able to arrest these men yet because of the "clever secrecy that enshrouds them and their movements."

DELICATE SERVICE

He stated that nothing was definitely known of the activities of

Mother?



Her Imperial Highness Princess Chichibu, who is reported by the Tokyo Yomiuri Shimbun as expecting an auspicious occasion in the birth of a child.

PRINCESS TO BE MOTHER?

Auspicious Occasion Expected By Japan Imperial Couple

TOKYO, Mar. 25.—(Special)—The Yomiuri Shimbun, one of the leading dailies here, states that His Imperial Highness Princess Chichibu may become a mother. The article further declares that since the tenth of this month Princess has shown symptoms that led the court physicians to believe that a happy event may be in store for the Imperial family. She will be examined by a noted obstetricist during the early part of next month.

The Princess, who is the eldest daughter of Emperor Matsumura, is engaged to the Count of St. James, being the bride of Prince Chichibu, brother of the Japanese Emperor during the month of October last year. As her marriage was the first time in modern Japanese history that a commoner was wedded to a prince of the royal blood, an unprecedented interest was aroused by the subjects of the Mikado.

Princess Higashi Kuni Gives Birth To Child Saturday

TOKYO, March 25.—(Special)—Princess Higashi Kuni, ninth daughter of the late Emperor Meiji, gave birth to a son yesterday at 8:40 o'clock. Both the mother and the child are well, it is reported.

OUR CITIZENS EMMISARIES OF GOODWILL

So Avers Dr. Yatabe Before Fresno's Commerce Club

FRESNO, March 25.—The landing of Commodore Perry in Japan opened up a new era for the island empire. Dr. T. T. Yatabe, an American citizen, declared Friday at the weekly luncheon of the Commercial club. It paved the way, he added, for Japan to become one of the world powers, and for that reason Japanese hold the United States in high respect.

More can be done to keep untroubled the sea of friendship between the two nations by the American born Japanese than by all the ambassadors and envoys who might be named, Dr. Yatabe said. And, he added, the American born Japanese are striving to do just that. Save for his physical makeup, Dr. Yatabe said, the American born Japanese is an American in all things. Better, he added, than some of the other groups of nationals who make their way to the United States.

Dr. Yatabe declared that the Japanese expatriation law which freed American born Japanese of their allegiance to the Japanese Emperor was hailed with acclaim by those it affected, and that his group too are seeking to make Americans and Japanese better understand each other.

A motion picture film, depicting the agriculture and industry of Japan, and an entertainment program featuring juvenile Japanese dancers, with an accompaniment of Japanese string music song, completed the program, over which Henry Klein presided as chairman.

Press Research Body Formed At Tokyo Imperial

TOKYO, March 25.—An institute for the research of journalism will be established in the Literary Department of the Tokyo Imperial University in the near future.

In view of the remarkable development of journalism and its promising future in this country, Finance Minister Chujo Mitsui, Mr. Ryohel Okada, member of the House of Peers, Mr. Soho Tokutomi, former President of the Kokumin Shimbun, Mr. Hikokichi Motoyama, President of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, Dr. Masataka Ota, former Editor-in-chief of the Hochi Shimbun, Dr. Sanji Mikami, Dr. Mannen Ueda, Mr. Sojin Kan Sugimura of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, and several others last year started a movement for the establishment of the institute in the university. Viscount Eichi Shibuzawa and Baron Yoshio Sakatani also expressed hearty endorsement in giving birth to the institute and took a leading part in raising the fund for its establishment.

Their estimation for the fund to canvass for contribution was ¥200,000, and by the end of last year they succeeded in getting over ¥120,000. With the realization of the institution for the enlightenment of journalism in this country, professors and instructors attached to the law, literary, political, and the economic departments will give lectures on the science for the students having interest in the research.

Hospital Modeled After Department Store Is Planned

TOKYO, March 25.—Drawn in the wake of the present popular craze for the organization, a hospital where medical attention will be retailed in the same fashion as a commodity in a bazaar, is to make its appearance in Kyobashi, Tokyo in the near future.

All the latest surgical and medical equipment will be assembled in this new dispensary, it is announced, which will be housed in a four storied ferro-concrete building costing half a million yen.

Here every branch of applied medicine will be operated independently, with a separate accounting department. The waiting rooms, the offices, and the special treatment rooms, however, will be used commonly.

These expenses and the profits resulting from the sale of prepared medicines filled by the prescription laboratory attached to the hospital, will be audited regularly twice every month and the results made public.

Part of the profits will be made into a sinking fund, to repay the loan made to build the building. Leading specialists will have their offices here it is announced, and Dr. Denjiro Nabetan, with long experience abroad will be in charge.

All departments in the hospital are independent in their business. However, offices, waiting-rooms for patients, operation rooms and several expensive equipments such as "radium" are said to be commonly used. Prescriptions issued by every de-

NIPPON DISPATCHES THREE WARSHIPS TO SHANGHAI AS WARCLOUDS THREATEN CHINA

HI-Y HOLDS INITIATION

Over Half of Members Borns Figures Show

The Hi-Y Club of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A., formerly organized by the "Yobiyose seimens" are taking in many American citizens, who at present make up more than fifty percent of the entire membership.

This was revealed Friday night, when the club held its initiation ceremony for new members. Tamotsu Murayama, vice-president, was born in Seattle, Washington, while Masato Koga, Sumio Kawasaki, Nobuo Nakamura, Wataru Nohira, Takeo Okamoto, and Hitoshi Tanaka, were born in San Francisco.

The new members who were initiated at an impressive candle light ceremony include Masato Koga, Sumio Kawasaki, Takeo Okamoto and Hitoshi Tanaka.

K. Tomizawa, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Fred C. Nakano, president of the Hi-Y, and Tamotsu Murayama, vice president, delivered welcome speeches.

The slogan of the Hi-Y Club is "Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, contagious Christian character."

Rare Hiroshige Prints Shown At Tokyo Exhibition

TOKYO, March 25.—It has been generally believed that Japanese color prints are a lost art and that no prints of merit could be produced by modern artists. However, this idea has been entirely shaken by the exhibit of new prints made from the original drawings of Hiroshige opened in this city recently.

These new prints of Hiroshige, called "Toto Yukinobake" (Fight Snow Views of Tokyo) have an interesting history. The eight original drawings of Hiroshige made expressly for making color prints have been found in a private collection in France. These drawings were made in black and white, and had no coloring.

MAKE COLOR PRINTS

The existence of these drawings by Hiroshige was not known even by the Japanese collectors and art lovers, and when Shotaro Sato saw them in France, he was so much attracted by their beauty, that he negotiated for the privilege of making color prints from the drawings.

The first important work to be done is coloring the original drawings, and this work was admirably done by Hakuharu Hirano, and the color block making and printing were done by Yujiro Maeda and Gasen Owa.

The results of these experts' painstaking efforts have appeared as color print masterpieces, proving once

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

NEW MEMBER
Shige Ada Tsunemori, Hillrose, Colorado, age 14, birthday January 26.

Shige writes us this very interesting letter:
Dear Junior Editor: Here, where I live there are only four families of Japanese. I do not go to school all the time because my mother died three years ago and so I have to keep house. If there are girls of my age, I would like them to write to me. My Japanese name is Shige-ko, but everybody calls me Shige, and I like that better. My American name is Ada, but nobody calls me that.

Here is Shige's joke:
Farmer (showing city friend about the farm): "You see, we've gone in for truck farming."
City Friend: "Ha, ha, you can't fool me. You don't raise trucks; they come from a factory."
Helen Hayashi, who lives in Salt Lake, wants to know the address of Mary Majita. We're sorry, Helen, but we have no member by that name. We think you misspelled the last name.

Here is a joke from Jean Satow, of Sacramento:
"You don't look well."
"No, I have been unconscious for eight hours."
"Heavens! What was wrong?"
"Nothing, I was asleep."

Kiangsi, Fukien Provinces Harrassed By Radicals

MISSIONARIES TOLD TO FLEE

22 U. S. WARSHIPS OFF AMOY OSTENSIBLY FOR FLEET MANEUVER PURPOSE

TOKYO, March 25.—(Special)—Due to the warclouds that threaten the safety of Japanese residents in the Yangtze Valley, Japan today dispatched the battleship Tokiwa and three cruisers to Shanghai from the Sasebo Naval Base. Vice Minister of Navy Shinya Uchida left today from Tokyo to Shanghai and the war zone.

Major engagements is expected momentarily between the forces of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Nationalist government, and the unrenowned leader General Pai, who is suspected of being the head of the Kwansai faction. The clash will probably be held in or near the city of Hankow, the hot bed of communist faction and home town of Li Tsung-jen, powerful political leader, who is believed to be in alliance with the rebels.

PEIPING, China, March 25.—The United States legation received reports today of wide extension of Communist control in Kiangsi and Fukien provinces, where several towns have been virtually destroyed by subversive forces.

Missionary property has been destroyed in both provinces, the messages said, and the American consul at Foochow, Fukien province, has advised the missionaries to evacuate.

SHANGHAI, March 25.—Nanking railway officials late tonight said messages indicating severe fighting was going on in the area around Kiukiang, northern Kiangsi province.

The hospitals of the city were said to be filled with wounded. Kiukiang had been one of the chief concentration points for both Nanking forces and the armies of the Wuhan generals who are defying the central government. It was not known here which side had taken the offensive.

AMOY, China, March 25.—Twenty-two ships of the United States Asiatic Fleet, going north from Manila, arrived on scheduled time to carry out a three-day maneuver in Amoy waters.

and for all that the art of making wood block color prints is not entirely forgotten in this country.

SKILL OF BLOCK MAKERS
The excellence of these eight snow scenes of Tokyo, of course, is due to the merits of the original Hiroshige drawings, but it should not be forgotten that in making the prints the skill and technic of the colorists and block makers are equally valuable.

To all lovers of Japanese prints and Ukiyoe, this exhibit will prove of much interest, and it may become a new encouragement to our artists to exert their efforts in preserving the art of their ancestors.

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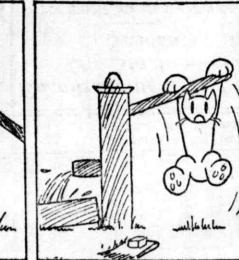
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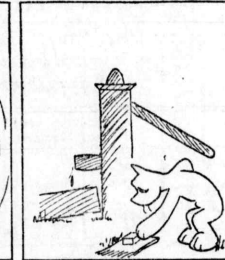
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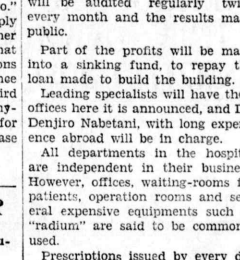
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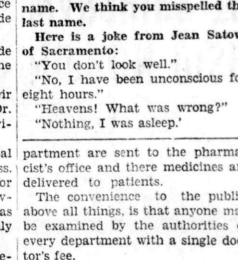
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